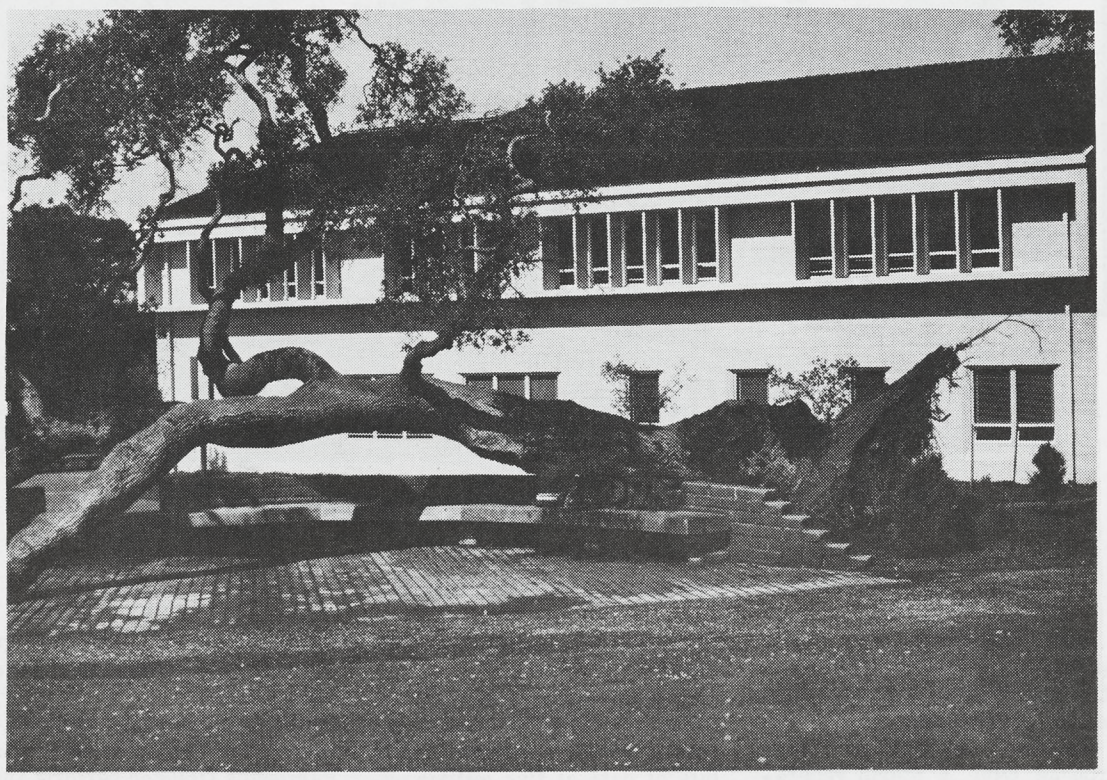
VENEREAL DISEASE WIDESPREAD

El Yanqui

VOL. XXVII, NO. 11 Monterey Peninsula College Monterey, Calif. March 16, 1973



An attempt to save this fallen oak will be made so that it can remain part of the MPC campus. Photo by Gerald Armstrong.

'Woodsman Spare That Tree' Fallen Oak Given Vitamin B-1

By Betsy Aulik

"How sad it is to see it lying there extending its branches like an elephant's trunk. It's like losing an old friend," writes English 260 student Mariam Lugo, about the fallen campus oak tree. The "old friend" is not lost, however. In fact, the tree has gained more attention than ever.

The great oak once towered over the court located between the Humanities and Social Science buildings. Over the many years, the oak has been a inspiration to many MPC writers and artists.

Although many persons view the fallen tree as a pitiful sight other students find advantage in the tree's new horizonal position. Now sprawling across the court, the tree is viewed as an artistic wooden sculpture.

Student Bob Gergin states, "The fallen tree is a perfect example of artistic creation. Aso, it now takes the emptiness out of this area. It helps to create a friendlier atmosphere."

Obviously others agree. The fallen tree has become a popular resting perch for students, and classes being held outdoors have even benefitted from the elevated seating arrangement.

If

"If the tree lives, I like it better in this position. The beauty created by this is definitely the work of God and the Cosmos," remarked student Lyle Goins. Many students have expressed their concern of the oak's life.

Robert Rubio, MPC head gardener, states, "We are doing everything in our power to save the tree. Two-thirds of the roots were broken by the fall, but we are hoping the other

See Page 5

News Problems Discussed By Editor Brand

Current news problems and the status of newspapers were among the topics discussed by Editor George Brand at an Editor in Residence session held March 5.

Speaking to journalism, humanities, and political science classes here at MPC, Brand noted that certain ethics are involved in managing a newspaper. "The primary function, primary purpose, and primary reason of a newspaper is to inform, not sensationalize or entertain," said Brand.

When asked about editorials slowly creeping to the front pages, Brand commented, "The editorials stay on the editorial page. I certainly would not tell any of my reporters to slant the news. Besides, I'm confident they would quit before they'd do anything like that."

MPC's Founding President Dies

The first President of MPC, Dr. Calvin C. Flint, passed away last Monday.

Dr. Flint is MPC's founding President and held the position from 1947 to 1958. He left MPC to form the Foothill Community College District.

Services were held last Wednesday in Palo Alto. His family has requested contributions to go to the American Cancer Society.

California Is Third In World Epidemic As Infection Spreads

By Mark Di Grigoli

Out of every 100,000 persons living in California in 1971, 500.3 were reported to have infectious VD, according to Mr. Jack Hermanson, Chief public health investigator for Monterey County.

Public Health officials estimate that for every single case reported by a private physician, nine cases go unreported.

California ranked third in a world - wide epedemic, outdistanced only by Alaska, with 888.0 reported cases per 100,000 and Georgia with 527.6 cases per 100,000.

Gonorrhea

In Monterey alone last year 2,700 persons appeared at the County VD Clinic for tests. Out of that 2,700; 353 cases of gonorrhea were discovered. The Salinas Clinic (another Monterey County clinic) had similar figures with 2,637 persons appearing for tests, and 314 cases of gonorrhea discovered.

Contacts

"Out of those total numbers of people," Hermanson emphasized, "some were named as contacts (sexual associates of persons known to have VD) and were asked to come in. The rest came in because they thought they had a problem. Some were told they might have VD, others were concerned because of something they read in the newspapers."

Unfortunately, gonorrhea is an elusive disease. Non-symptomatic conditions exist in 99 percent of the females while only 15 to 20 percent of the males show no symptoms.

"Males normally know," says Hermanson, "but women often don't. If there is much diversity in their sexual encounters, we always suggest that they come in every three months for tests."

"With gonorrhea, it's difficult to tell just how fast it will attack a woman and give her severe problems," Hermanson adds. Pelvic inflamatory disease is not uncommon in the county and can lead to hospitalization and possible hysterectomy.

A Study

A study conducted in 1972 of hospitals and clinics in the Memphis Tennessee area by Doctors James W. Curion and Robert C. Renttorff, of the University of Tennessee, showed that one out of every six female cases of gonorrhea developed into a pelvic inflamatory disease. Nearly one-half of these PID cases had to be hospitalized because of the severity of inflamation. Out of those cases hospitalized, more than one-half were for surgery, usually hysterectomies.

Renttorff and Curion went on to calculate that 178,000 women are hospitalized nationally each year for gonorrhea complications, which includes 122,000 for sugical nessesity.

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Search For New Goals Brings Upswing In Students Over 30

By Jeanne Zanin

They are male and female; they are married, widowed, divorced and single; they are over 30 years old and they are coming back to the college campus in ever increasing numbers. They are the "new learners".

Why do they leave the lives that they know so well and enter the competetive arena of college life? The answers to that question are as varied as the people themselves.

"I had little formal schooling," said Dorothy Davis. "As my children grew older, I found the need to be better informed in my dealings with them."

"I retired and found myself with time on my hands," said Chris Kirk, "so I decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill."

"I found myself hating the idea of that next cocktail party," said one woman. "I knew there had to be other subjects to dwell on other than childbearing stories and the latest recipes."

"I retired here on the Peninsula," said one of the "new learners, "and I am interested in horticulture, so I decided to take advantage of the G.I. Bill and learn all I could."

GI Bill

There are many retired military personnel taking advantage of the G.I. Bill, and many housewives who have decided to grow intellectually along with their husbands or children.

When they come, they come with an intense desire to learn. Studies show that the male student over 30 has interests that lie towards professional or vocational skills, while their female counterparts pursue the family and leisure skills.

No Difference

This is not really very different from their younger campus friends who have been saying for quite some time that they want "relevant education". There has been concern lately in educational fields to provide this education for both younger and older students. A "Change report" shows the work that has been done to achieve this end. "We hope in the near future to be able to present more relevant education for our 'new learners' as well as for their younger counterparts," said Jack Bessire, dean of student personnel.

Statistics

There are no statistics available as to how many 'new learners' were in each class, or how well they did academically in relation to the younger students, but evidently, they do no worse or no better than other students.

"They fit in beautifully with the younger students," said Joseph Ustick, of the counsel-

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Enrollment for Night Study Up; Steady for Day

Spring day student enrollment at MPC is about the same as it has been for the last two semesters, while evening student enrollment is up. The evening enrollment has been increasing over the previous two semesters.

Dr. Bessire, dean of student personnel at MPC, attributes a good part of the increaseed enrollment to students eligible for veterans benefits: 400 new veterans have applied this spring.

Dr. Bessire sees these present increases as being temporary, and believes that there will be a leveling of enrollment much as other colleges in California are experiencing.

MCEI Provides Info On Ecology Issues

By Betsy Aulik

Swimming amidst an assortment of dead fish, beer cans and cigarette butts is not the most provocative invitation. There is, of course, an aversion to join this "aquatic aggregate of discards". To often, there is a reluctance to decide what action needs to be taken concerning such ecological problems.

In order to make intelligent decisions on environmental issues, an understanding of the scientific problem is essential. With this in mind, the Monterey Committee for Environmental Information, MCEI, functions under the motto "The Scientist Informs; The Citizen Decides".

Offering concerned citizens "an opportunity to address themselves directly to local environmental issues affecting the Monterey Bay area", MCEI provides information to the public in a nonadvocacy way.

According to MCEI, "Everyday people in government, education and business are making decisions on such vital matters as environmental pollution, ecological imbalance and the population explosion. Each of these issues, in addition to its underlying social and environmental value, has a significant scientific component, the understanding of which is essential to making intelligent decisions.

"As concerned scientists and laymen, we believe that the citizen is entitled to the best scientific information available to these issues. We believe, also, that the scientist has a special obligation to share his technical information with the community in understandable terms and with scientific objectivity."

MCEI conducts its work through the volunteer services of local experts. The task forces of experts perform in-depth technical studies and produce critical analysis in such areas as air and water pollution, use and misuse of pesticides, urban planning and land use, environmental costs of power generation, and consumer education.

The individual committees then identify public policy issues, provide pertinent technical information and as far as possible, delineate and discuss the public policy alternatives.

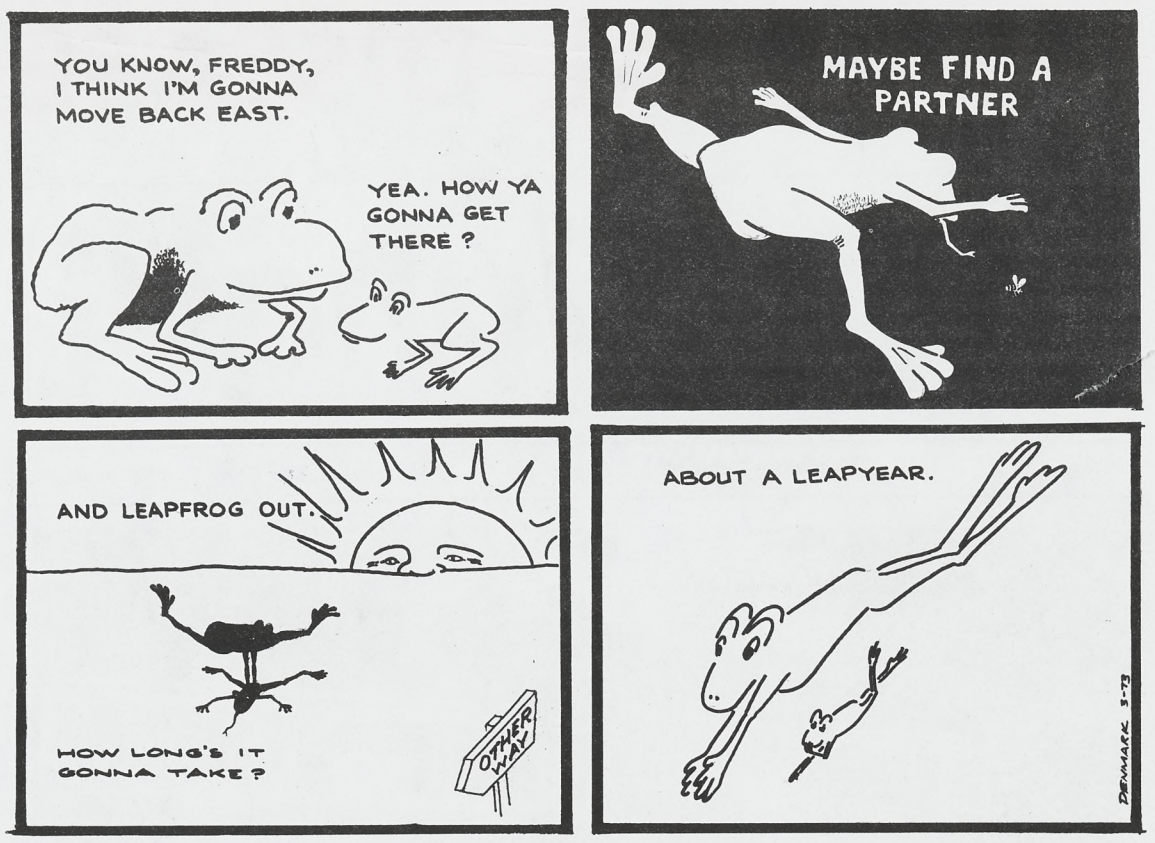
The results of MCEI study groups is made public through a speakers bureau, public forums, and release of its findings to the press.

The MCEI office, located, in LS 106-B at MPC, contains open files of the organization's study groups' reports. Arrangement for the speakers may be made by calling 372-7798.

Last November, the MCEI sponsored a panel concerning the Point Pinos sewage outfall. MCEI is presently involved in a series of talks between the Building Trades Union and environmentalists, in attempt to create a better feeling of unity between the two.

MPC student Peter di Grazia, MCEI co-ordinator, is currently assisting in an acoustic profile of the Monterey Peninsula area. Traffic being the area's major sound source, the sound readings are taken at traffic intersections and also at construction sites. Graphing the noise increase in ratio to population increases will reveal noise impact of the given sites.

The acoustic profile has a dual purpose: (1) To determine areas where noise level is so high it may be physically dangerous; (2) To be able to predict an area's noise increase resulting from construction of given project.


YOU KNOW, FREDDY, I THINK I'M GONNA MOVE BACK EAST.
YEA. HOW YA GONNA GET THERE ?
MAYBE FIND A PARTNER
AND LEAPFROG OUT.
HOW LONG'S IT GONNA TAKE ?
OTHER WAY
ABOUT A LEAPYEAR.
DENMARK 3-73

'I Do Almost Anything' Says Versatile Burroughs

By Kathleen Fernandez

What can play poker, write poetry, turn "Mary Had A Little Lamb" into a symphony, and scout football games?

It's the revolutionary Burroughs 1700, a fourth generation, small-scale computer, located in B-103.

According to data processing instructor Carl Reich, the computer is now available to MPC students. "It's our hope that students from other divisions of the school will use the 1700. It's a multi-purpose machine with simple operations."

The most impressive features of the 1700 system are its "speed, storage capacity, and versatility," according to Bela Banathy, also a data processing instructor. The Burroughs 1700 can do most of the chores of the larger third generation models.

By using high speed medium integrated circuit logic, the central processor operates using 24 bits of data at five million cycles per second. With buffers contained in the I-O controls, the Burroughs 1700 can read, write, and compute simultaneously. All of these time-savers are standard features of the system.

As for storage capacity, parts of the master control program operation system and record files are stored in removable-files are stored in removable-cartridge, disk-drive units which are compact and easily classified in a storage library. The disk cartridge drive accesses from 2.3 million to 52.2 million bytes. The average time is 80 thousandths of a second.

With extra features and peripheral devices included, the Burroughs 1700 can perform any duty, from setting up dating services, to understanding FORTRAN and COBOL. The Burroughs can, as Reich put it, "tackle anything except stand on its head."

A number of terminals have been ordered by the data processing division and are expected to arrive before Easter vacation. These terminals will enable the Burroughs 1700 to venture into telecommunications. According to Banathy, "The small computer will act as an answering service for the Burroughs 1700.

Repair Class Averts High Bicycle Costs

Riding a bicycle may not be the best thing in the world, but it is the best thing on two wheels. That's how Dave Barbour feels. Dave is the teacher of a bicycle repair class for the University for Man.

He is centering his class around the fact that bicycles are relatively simple machines that require a minimum of skill to work on. He says that all of the work is in the open and can be done with few tools and just a little work space.

Barbour believes that most people don't ride more because their bikes are in need of minor repair and they don't want to have it fixed at shop prices. He says that bicycles require fairly frequent maintenance and that it is expensive if you have to take it to a bicycle repair shop.

In order to get around these shop prices, Dave is offering a class that will touch on just about everything you want to know about bicycles.

Some of the areas the class will cover are: fixing flat tires; tuning the wheels, adjusting the seat and handle bars to your height, adjusting the brakes and gear cables, and overhauling the cones, bearings, and heads.

Decreased Tuition Costs Will Aid Study In Britain

Does study in Britain sound far out? It has been made a little easier under a new British government policy. The policy has fixed the tuition rate at 700 British univerities and colleges at a standard cost for overseas students. The cost is $625 which covers 45 quarter credits or 30 semester hours.

As a result of this standardization, the cost for a year of study will be $2,500 to $3,000 (including air fare, tuition, meals, lodging and books).

American students or faculty can now study on five levels: At an American campus in Britain; as a visiting student or fellow; as a graduate or undergraduate at a college or university, combined with research, work experience or independent study; as a student of British institutions such as theatre, the arts, welfare services, etc; or for teachers doing research or sabbatical study.

For complete details of this study opportunity write to: "British Universities Department", British Tourist Authority, 680 Fifth Ave., New York, New York 10019.

"April Fool's Day" To Be Theme of Poetry Contest

April Fools' Day is the theme of a poetry contest being sponsored by the College Center Programs Board and El Yanqui.

The contest is open to all MPC students. Poems must be submitted by March 23 to the Student Activities Office. Entries must be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper only.

The three winning poems will be awarded prizes and published in El Yanqui.

The panel of four judges will be made up of an officer of the Peninsula Penny Poets Club, the director of student activities, editor of the El Yanqui and an officer of the College Center Programs Board.

El Yanqui

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Stallworth's Domain

Music Parking Lot

The photos on this page clearly show this semesters giant parking headache. MPC policeman Bill Stallworth, below, has a few headaches himself from the situation, and doesn't see things getting better. Stallworth said, "As many as 250 tickets at $5 each are given a day. I would really rather be doing something other than writing tickets all day."

Gym Parking Lot

Bill Stallworth

Yes— We Have No Parking Places

No Place For More Cars Today

A Staff Lot

Main Parking Lot

Photos by
Gerald Armstrong

Holmgren Nominated to Criteria Panel

Rod Holmgren, Chairman of MPC's Humanities Division, has been nominated to serve on a panel of experts to develop criteria for certification of community college journalism programs.

Holmgren will serve on the panel with 12 four-year institution journalism instructors, and 12 newspaper editors and publishers.

The information developed by the panel will be turned over to the California Journalism Articulation Committee for consideration in establishing a certification program.

Administration Notes

Rivers Selected to Participate in COPES

John Rivers, associate dean of students at MPC, has been selected to participate in the statewide project to help California community colleges in preparing students for employment.

The program, now in its second year, is entitled COPES (Community College Occupational Programs Evaluation System.) It consists of educators, superintendants, presidents and knowledgeable businessmen who have been nominated by local colleges and chosen by the Chancellor's Office.

These three young men just made the discovery of a lifetime. The oldest is 34.

Remember when young people could get ahead in business simply by growing old? It was a good system for those with a little talent and a lot of patience, but today's technology moves too fast to wait for seniority.

At Kodak, our extensive involvement in basic research has made the need for fresh, young thinking more pressing than ever. So we hire the best new talent we possibly can. Then we do both of us a favor by turning them loose on real problems, and giving them the freedom and responsibility they need to solve them.

That's how three Kodak scientists in their early thirties just made a breakthrough in liquid lasers, developing an organic dye laser with a continuous beam. Their discovery means more than just a new kind of laser. It means a whole range of new laser applications, in fields from medicine to communications.

It was the kind of discovery most men and women work a lifetime for. Yet these young men still have most of their lifetimes ahead of them.

Why do we give young men and women so much freedom and responsibility? Because it's good business, and we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own business interests, we also further society's interests. And that's good.

After all, our business depends on society. So we care what happens to it.

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More than a business.

Sabbatical Leaves Awarded To Deserving Educators

By Jeanne Zanin

When the word sabbatical comes up in educational circles, ears and thoughts perk up like a fire-horse to the sound of the bell. Everybody wants one, everybody feels that he needs one, and everybody feels that he deserves one. But in reality they are not so easy to obtain, and every educator does not necessarily deserve one.

"Sabbaticals are a privilege," stated John Blakemore, dean of instruction, "not a right." Blakemore is one of the persons that is actively involved in granting or denying sabbatical leaves at Monterey Peninsula College.

At MPC one of the requirements of being granted a sabbatical leave is a seven year residency. Another is filling out the proper application and its submission to the Board of Trustees for approval.

Once you have the sabbatical, are you free to pursue it as you wish? Yes. For the most part you may travel, make some literary pilgrimages, or pursue higher education as part of the educational growth expected of college level instructors. Although it isn't necessary, we would hope that the instructors would relate sabbaticals to the courses that they teach," said Dean Blakemore.

Only 10 percent of the faculty is allowed on leave at any given time. Dr. Faul, president of the college, has recently returned from a sabbatical where he travel-extensively in England and studied methods of education.

VD Listed as A Major Problem

Con't From Page 1

Rentforff and Curion also concluded that young women of school age miss approximately 918,000 school days annually due to gonorrhea, or, looking at it differently, 5,750 young women are out of school on any one day because of this communicable disease.

This is by no means an indictment of women being more susceptible to gonorrhea than males. Certainly cases in Monterey for 1972, broken down into gender, do not show remarkable evidence of difference. Out of the 353 cases discovered in Monterey last year, 69.6 percent of the cases were attributed to the male, 50.4 percent to the female.

Hermanson does caution women though, against the fallacy that the "pill protects all". On the contrary, women taking the pill are proven more susceptible to VD than women who use other forms of contraception or none at all, according to Hermanson.

"It has been estimated by the medical scientists that women on the pill have a 99-percent chance of becoming infected if they come into contact with an infected person. While the woman using another form of contraception or none at all has a one out of 10 chance of becoming infected through contact with an infectious person," Hermanson said.

The pill, it seems, changes the body chemistry from an acid to an alkaline, thus cutting down the body's resistance to infectious disease such as VD.

The Monterey VD Clinic, located at 1200 Aguajito Road (directly across from the courthouse, is active twice weekly; Tuesday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., and Thursday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m..

No fees required, only your real name and social security number. All information concerning your case will be kept confidential.

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two-part article dealing with the VD crisis. An additional article concluding the series will appear in our next edition.

Open Spots For Speech 120 Class

MPC speech instructor Leon Fletcher advises that openings for Speech 120, "Introduction to Public Speaking" are still available.

The course is designed for the student to go at his or her own rate. This allows for the flexibility in registering for the class. The student can sign up as late as the sixth week and still complete the course, according to Fletcher.

The text used was written by Fletcher himself while on his sabbatical leave, which ended this semester.

All speeches given are recorded on tape for analysis, with a couple being videotaped.

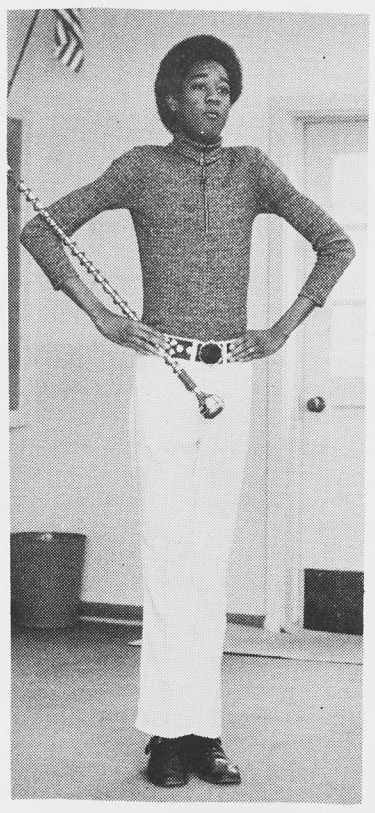
Most of the students who registered for Speech 120 at the beginning of the semester have given their first speech, a demonstration speech.

Demonstration Speech

Some of the top demonstration speeches were Chris Nance showing his class how to become successful drum majors, Barbara McClair showing and serving a health food dish, and Tadaaki Sato, a student from Japan teaching the art of eating with chopsticks.

Students who wish to enroll for this 3-unit, college level transfer course should contact Leon Fletcher immediatly because openings are limited.

Sections open include: 10 MWF, 1MWF, and 11TTH.



Chris Nance giving his demonstration speech. Photo by Gerald Armstrong.

Older Students Enjoy Class

Con't From Page 1

ing the older students in my classes as they provide a real balance for discussions." Mr. Ustick went on to say, "There are really more similiarities between the younger and older students, than there are differences."

And so they have come back, those that weren't at the college doors in the 40's and 50's. Some have come back filled with apprehension, some with great deal of confidence. They fill and overflow the evening classes. They are increasing in number every semester, and most of those queried are "enjoying" every minute of it!

Dutton Awarded Professor Emeritus

The MPC Board of Trustees has awarded Frederick Dutton the title of Professor Emeritus. Dutton plans to retire at the conclusion of this semester.

He has been at MPC since 1956, and in that time he has served in many capacities. He has been an Instuctor in the business department, counselor, president of the Faculty Association, and chairman of the Academic Council.

Plans Get Underway For Asian Week

Several Asian students from MPC, Monterey and Seaside High Schools are organizing an "Asian American Awareness Week", to be held April 30 to May 5 at the three schools.

Initial plans for Asian Week call for a variety of cultural, historical and entertainment activities. Among the events being planned are Japanese, Filipino and Chinese dancing, Kung fu - Karate demonstrations, poetry and photography displays.

The Asian Week Organizing Committee, the official name for the students planning the Week, also hope to publish a booklet or magazine containing poems, essays, short stories, 'words of wisdom', cartoons, drawings, sketches, song lyrics, etc., by Asians in the Monterey Area.

Several speakers, including actor George Takei (who starred as 'Mr. Sulu' in the TV series "Star Trek") will give talks during Asian Week on topics ranging from Asian problems in America to the Evacuation and interment of over 100,000 Japanese - Americans during World War II.

An Asian dinner and entertainment night, featuring a variety of Asian foods, and a dance' both open to the public, are scheduled to close the 1973 Asian Week.

Persons interested in contributing display material or who wish to help should call the Asian Week Organizing Committee (372-0430) or leave their name in the Student Activities Office.

A class taking advantage of the oaks new position. Photo by Betsy Aulik.

Strong Attempt to Save Tree

Con't From Page 1

Rubio and his men have stocked soil around the exposed roots and have fed the tree Vitamin B-1 to prevent shock. Broken roots were cut and the stumps have been painted.

The tree fell as a result of three factors, according to Rubio. The ground was heavily saturated with water. The slushy ground could not support the roots. The tree weight was not evenly distributed because of heavy branches on one side. The strong wind last Saturday was the final push to tip the tree.

Mr. Rubio is making sure that heavy branches of other trees are being pruned to avoid similar incidences. Rubio remarked, "So many students and teachers expressed their concern about the life of the fallen tree. It made me feel good that so many people care."

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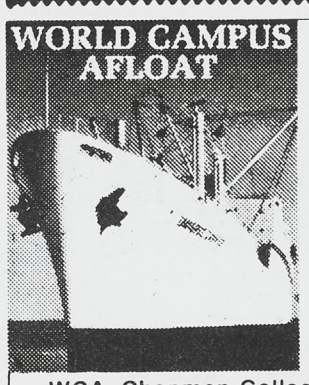

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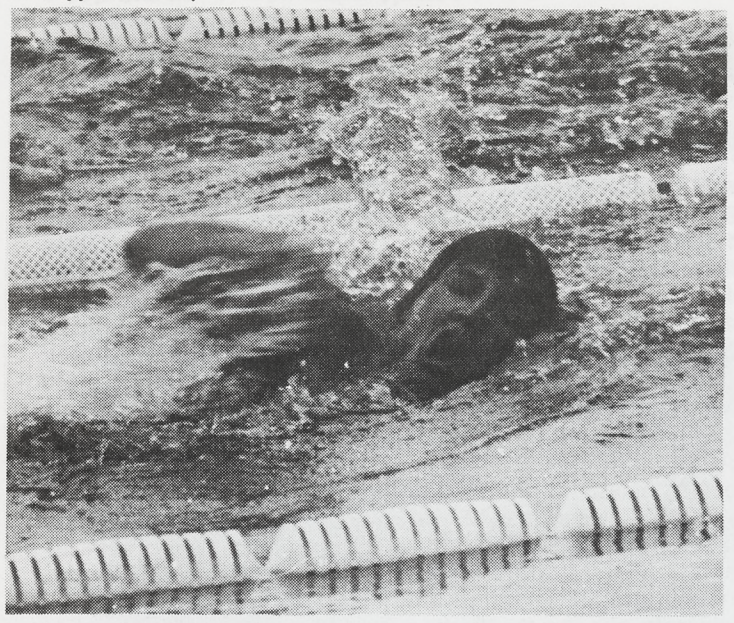


Brad Harris strokes to second place in the 1,000 yard freestyle event during the Marin meet. Photo by Jim Hayes.

Rodriquez Sets Records

Swimmers Eye Conference Play Riding Four Game Win Streak

The Lobos Swimming Team splashed up two victories when they defeated Marin 72-31, and San Jose City College 72-32, last week.

The wins brought MPC a 4-2 record, which was, at one time, 0-2. MPC opens conference play here today against Menlo.

MPC 72-31 over Marin

In the Marin meet, the Lobos took first in every event, except the 400 yard freestyle relay. Hero for MPC was Bill Rodriquez. Rodriquez broke his own school records in the 200-yard individual medley (2:05.2) and 200-yard butterfly (2:01.3).

Lobos 72-32 over S.J.

In the San Jose match, MPC tankers set five meet records. San Jose won only two events the whole day, the 200 breaststroke and 200 backstroke.

Bill Rodriquez, Jim Dickerson and Jack Southard came out double winners in addition to winning the 400 - yard medley relay race, Rodriquez captured the 200 individual relay and the 200 butterfly. Dickerson won the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestlye. Southard mastered the 50 and 100 freestlye events.

Lobos Still Unbeaten In Tennis Matches

MPC's Tennis Team squeaked past Cabrillo by a score of 5-4 last Friday to stay 2-0 in conference play.

The Lobo's top man Mike Stokman, stumbled through his first set to be defeated by George Marinovich 2-6. Stokman bounced back in his second and third sets with identical scores of 6-4 to win his match.

Scott Foster had about the same trouble Stokman had in his first set. Mike Bunbaugh defeated him 4-6. Foster also fought back for two consecutive 6-1 sets.

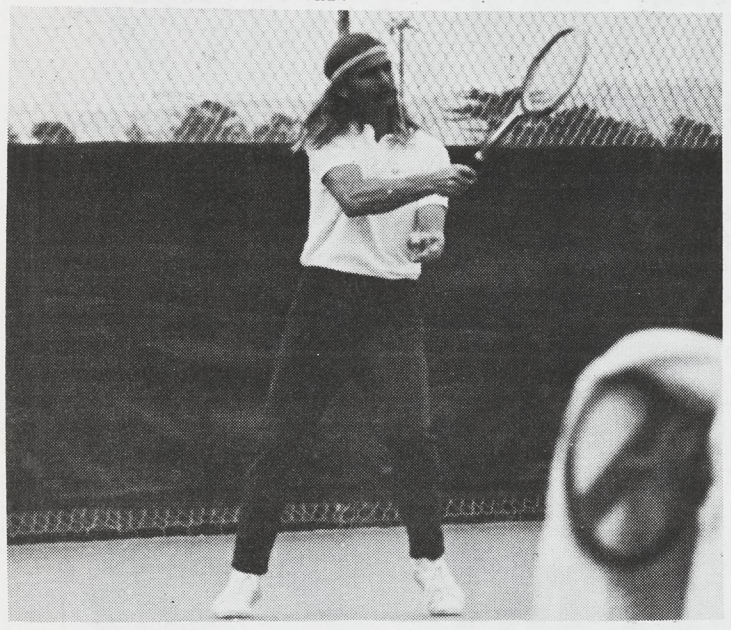
Lobo Scott Fischer took care of Gill Serrato in two quick sets of 6-4 and 6-2.

John Wilkinson and Marc Ballgae defeated Dave Ryan and Chris Cocker with respective sets of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1 and 6-2.

In the last singles of the day, Pete Baird of MPC defeated John Raggio 6-3, 6-2.

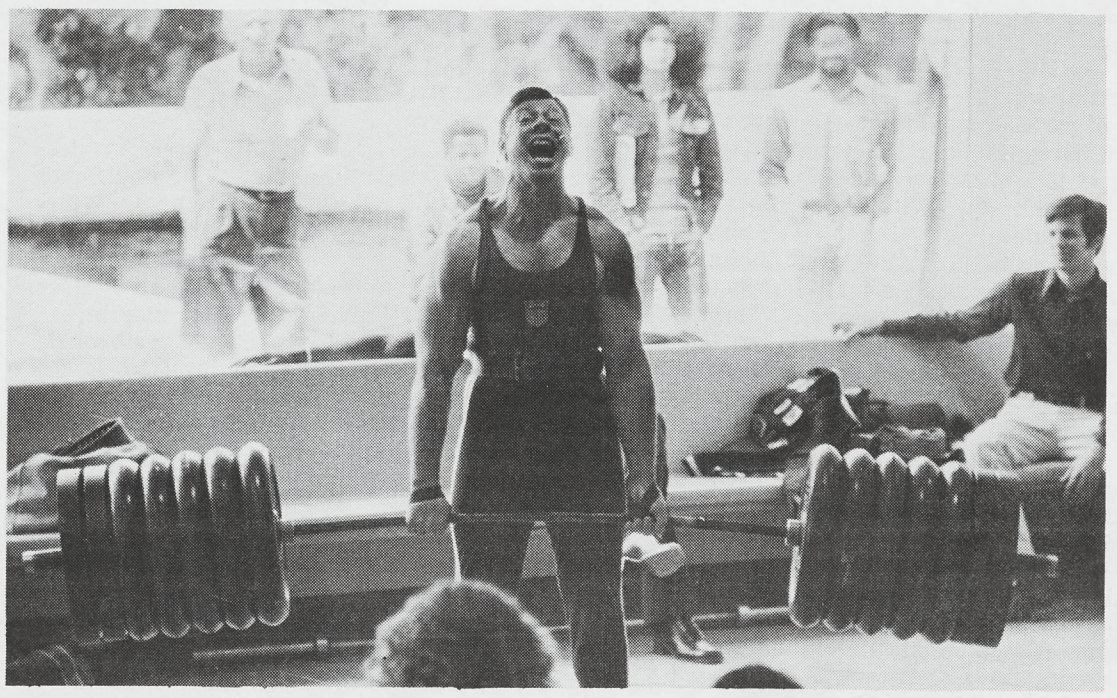
The number one doubles match for MPC proved to be the assurance they needed for a win. Stokman-Foster defeated Marinovich-Serrato 7-6, 6-1'

MPC lost the next two doubles matches.



Scott Foster watches pensively where the ball landed, so he could be ready for his next shot during MPC's match against Cabrillo. Photo by Jim Hayes.

(top) Jerry Thayer, National Collegiate record holder in the over-head press, lifts 375 pounds during the Atheletes In Action Program held at MPC, (below) Dave Hannah power lifts 685 pounds. Last year Hannah surpassed the World Championship mark by 30 pounds. Photos by Gerald Armstrong.



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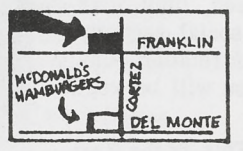

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